

Other Tigers, Not Letter Men, Who May Fight Against K. U.

(Continued from page 5, section two)

tacklers arms. "Fuzzy" tackles hard and plays a good game in all departments. He has been in poor condition all season and never has entered a game without having some sort of an injury to slow him up. He is small, weighing only 132 pounds. Fuzzy is 23 years old and comes to Missouri from Mt. Vernon.

Roscoe V. Hill, End and Tackle

Hill has been playing consistent ball all year at end and tackle. He is 6 feet and with his 187 pounds of avoirdupois he gives an opposing player a hard battle. In every game that he has played in he has done stellar work both on the offense and the defense. Hill should be one of the stars of next year's team. He comes to the University of Missouri from Northboro.

John S. Knight, Fullback and Halfback

"Johnny" playing his first football this year, has shown remarkable possibilities and with this year's experience he should make a star next year. The big fellow hits hard and tears a big hole in the opposing line, and plays a good defensive game. He is 21 years old, stands 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. His home is in Kansas City, Mo.

Ernie W. Humes, Fullback and Halfback

Humes made a name for himself on the freshman team last year and has been going like a whirlwind on the varsity this year. Sprained ankles have kept him on the sidelines during a number of the games. When he is in the game he is always running good interference, and when called upon to carry the ball he can always be counted on for a good gain. He is fast and cool headed and runs equally well on end runs or line plunges. Humes is 21 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and hails from Joplin.

Albert Bandacha, Halfback

"Tony" is playing his first year of football at Missouri University and is making good. He is fast and hits the line hard and keeps on driving. His lack of experience has been a handicap to him all season but next year he should make a star for Missouri in the backfield. "Ben" is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and hails from Independence.

Evert A. Crowe, End

Crowe has had a hard fight all year with two regulars playing on the team at end, who have not been injured all season. He weighs only 158 pounds but he is a real fighter and a hard worker. Crowe has given a good account of himself every time he has been in a game, but injuries have kept him out of a number of games. He has two more years to play. His home is in St. Louis.

George S. Titcomb, Halfback

"Prof" is playing his first year of University football this year. He hits the line hard and skirts the ends good. Lack of experience has held him back some, but next year he should go in much better shape. Titcomb comes to the University from Trenton.

Robert Johnson, Guard

This is Johnson's third year on the squad. He is a "righter" and if it were not for his lack of weight he would be holding a regular berth on the varsity. Johnson comes from Memphis, Mo. He is 22 years old. He has another year before he is graduated.

Alfred Spentler, Halfback

"Al" started the season trying out for end but his lack of weight was too big a handicap and he was shifted to the backfield about the middle of the season. "Al" knows football. He has abundance of nerve and with a little more weight he would be hard for any one to stop. He plays a shifty, heady game and is especially good at sizing up forward passes. Spentler's home is in St. Louis. He is 20 years old, stands 5 feet, 6 inches, and weighs 145 pounds.

George C. Dircks

"Gus" is a good Tiger. He weighs 175 pounds and stands 6 feet, 1 inch. He is aggressive and plays hard every minute that he is in a game but lack of experience has kept him on the side lines the bigger part of the time. Jefferson City is claimed by Dircks as his home.

George Noringer, Halfback

"Noxie" made good on the freshman team last year but joined the Varsity's hospital crew early in the season and has been handicapped by his injuries all season. He comes to Missouri from Kirksville.

AMBASSADORS MAY DWELL IN REPLICAS OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

By United Press.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18.—A proposal to build, in every foreign capital where the United States is represented, an accurate replica of the White House in Washington, to be used as a residence for American embassies or legations, will be presented to Congress this winter by Representative Stephen G. Porter of Pittsburgh.

It has been proposed that these miniature White Houses be built by American labor, exported for the purpose. Congressman Porter was a member of the Congressional party that recently toured Japan and China.

RICHEST OIL FIELD FOUND

Discovery in Mackenzie River Basin Believed World's Greatest.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Nov. 23.—The richest oil field in the world is believed to have been discovered in the Mackenzie River basin. It is supposed to extend between the Rocky Mountains and the Great Barren, Great Slave Lake and the Arctic Ocean, following roughly the course of the Mackenzie River.

People of Columbia Find Many Meanings to Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day—the day which means turkey and cranberries to youngsters, rest to the business man, football to the college student, 24 hours' leave to men in the service and homecoming of children to parents—comes next Thursday.

The President's annual Thanksgiving proclamation contains an exhortation to "see that the day is observed with the spirit of our daily life, that we may contemplate the mercies which have been given us, and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto God for His manifold goodness."

In Columbia the manner of turning from the preoccupations of daily life to the more varied than in the average town because of the varied interests, says a Columbia business man, "Homecoming is the biggest feature of Thanksgiving."

There are, however, numerous minor features of the holiday which are often ignored in the hurry-burry of Homecoming.

In turning from the preoccupations of daily life, the minister's turn is through shorter arc, perhaps, than that traversed by other people, for his daily work is more closely related to Thanksgiving than that of other professional men.

A farmer who is owner of a big farm

in Boone County says that Thanksgiving is a great day to him for two reasons: all rent is paid and the crops are nearly all gathered and stored away.

The story is told that a negro cook in Columbia was accustomed to eat her meals each day without asking the blessing. The landlady's small boy noticed this and, on Thanksgiving Day, asked his mother if the cook shouldn't return thanks for blessings received. When the landlady went to the cook about it, the latter was just ready to commence eating Thanksgiving dinner. The thought of the choice foods before her attracted her attention so completely that she bowed and said, "Ah thanks de Lawd fosh de blessing's I've bout to receive." The landlady tells this story without the comment that it is representative of the attitude of many students who eat dinner at her house on Thanksgiving Day.

Thousands of men in the United States do not turn from the distractions and preoccupations of daily life on Thanksgiving Day. A conductor remarked the other day that the holiday meant to him a big increase in work. Firemen, dispensers of food, policemen, civil service men and others have little chance to observe Thanksgiving except in spirit.

this didactic to our school books. Here

arises a question: How shall a nation write its history and justify its own wars and not carry equity to unborn generations?

"The House of Commons in England can throw out a prime minister, but nothing in America but impeachment can remove a President."

"America's magazines, read by all classes, are superior to English periodicals, which are limited to small sections. This statement points the remedy—anything 'read by all classes' appeals to all.

England should not expect cosmopolitan

America to have the English viewpoint, he claims; as more than half our population is of non-British origin.

He makes an apropos distinction between the Englishman and the American's love for native land. The Englishman "assumes superiority," while the American—"whose oldest tradition is youth" asserts superiority.

Sir John thinks we have improved wonderfully in architecture. As architecture is the tangibility of a dream, we are grateful for this acknowledgement.

He compares Chicago with its love for art and books and appreciation of opera, favorably with London.

Noise in America he calls the boyishness of a great nation in the making, and depicts our eagerness as listeners to make every "lecture" appeal as a "message."

"Will of people prevails in England," he says, "while American decisions are founded on the thoughts of people who lived 140 years ago."

Greater freedom of speech is had in England. The English mark their industrial struggles by quiet determination while both sides show fighting spirit in American strikes.

Masses in America, Sir John claims, do not like the British. He attributes

classes. There is an old maxim: "Find

out the cause; you've half the cure."

A better spirit of responsibility is shown in the British press than in American. Our own correspondents resident in other countries often, Sir John says, misrepresent the two nations.

Women perform the best uplift work, and "real America" is found in the small towns, he adds.

American physique is more robust than English, the American woman noticeably carrying herself with a finer air; which later, in comparison with London and Liverpool women made Sir John unhappy.

"America wants to come in contact with big affairs of the outside world," he says, and that we keep our "ideas on top and that they are the things by which a nation should be judged."

He calls "America a land of contradictions and paradoxes" for he found "high idealism and grossest materialism here; but that, Sir John, is democracy."

AS AMERICANS.

ARMY IS A TRAINING SCHOOL

Is Spending Five Million a Year on Education of Soldiers.

Several years ago the idea of joining the army with the purpose of obtaining an education was not seriously considered, but now with the War Department spending five million dollars a year solely on the education of the soldier the slogan "The Army trains young men for peace" seems a fit one.

At the present time there are 1,600 civilian teachers training soldiers in 165 different trades and crafts.

RAISES 900,000 HEADS OF LETTUCE.

By United Press.

PRINCE, Colo., Nov. 20.—George J. Ton believes he has just claim to the title of head lettuce king. During the last season, which opened July 12 and has just closed, Ton shipped 23,000 crates of his product to eastern markets. That many crates are equal to 75,000 dozen, or approximately 900,000 heads of lettuce.

If You Are Looking For The Tigers

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INCREASE IN EYE TROUBLE

Overwork Believed to Be Main Cause of Condition.

There has been a decided increase in the number of students examined for eye trouble at Parker Memorial Hospital this fall. In some cases the students have been acute, but in most instances the weakness has been removed by glasses.

Hospital authorities believe the increase is due largely to straining the eyes while in a weakened condition following influenza, or from overworking them by study.

Local eye specialists have noticed no increase in complaints of eye diseases except the general increase that usually comes during the fall. As explained by eye physicians, there is always a slight increase in eye trouble at this time of year because people use their eyes very little during the summer months, as compared with the longer evenings of the fall and winter when they stay indoors more and read extensively.



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THANKSGIVING

Beat Kansas and Thanksgiving Dinner are two thoughts on Thanksgiving Day.

The Tigers will take care of the first thought. Frozen Gold will put perfection in the second.

"FROZEN GOLD"

Cranberry Ice
Strawberry and Vanilla Bricks
Chocolate and Vanilla Bricks
Tutti-frutti Bricks

Ices
Pineapple - Cherry

Chocolate
Vanilla
Maple Nut

White Eagle Dairy